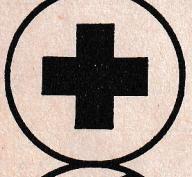
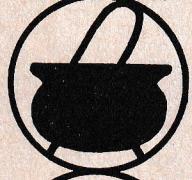


Summer Camp Issue

SCOUTCRAFT

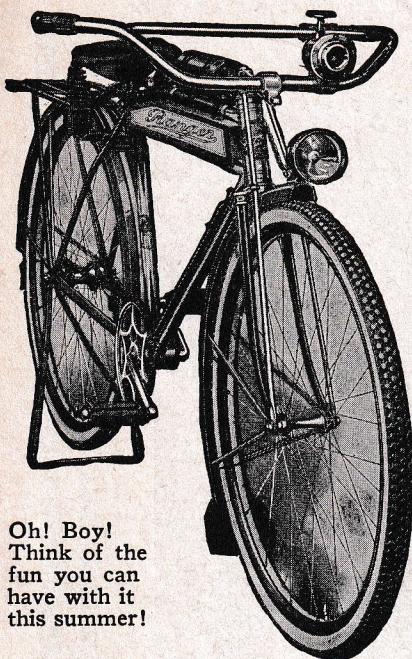
Published monthly for Chicago Scouts by the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America



Relating
T H E LEGEND OF OWASIPPE

MAY - - 1931
Vol. 11 No. 3

You Can Get This \$50 Bicycle Quick - Easy - Without a Penny of Cost



Oh! Boy!
Think of the
fun you can
have with it
this summer!

be credited with 500 points toward securing the Bicycle, supplied with printed order blanks and complete details of this remarkable offer.

We want **every one** to know how wonderfully good the Famous Guasti food products are, for we know that if they taste them they will hunger for more and buy from their grocer. So instead of putting a lot of money into advertising, we are putting it into this splendid prize for **you** to secure your cooperation in introducing Guasti Products in **your** neighborhood.

You'll be surprised how easy it all is. It's a snap, offering a Regular \$1 Guasti Pack of Treasures for only 50c, a bargain that's hard for anyone to refuse. Try it.

Remember, there is no competition, no guesswork, no records to break. When you get the required number of points the Bicycle is **yours**. It's all up to you, and you can **do it**.

P. S. If Mother orders the Chest of Guasti Treasures (and she probably will) you're certain to enjoy the Pure Concentrated Grape Juice, it's smacking good, and good for you, too, a healthful and satisfying summer beverage.

HURRY
THE COUPON BACK

Get started as soon as possible, don't miss any of the glorious fun that is in store for you this summer. OWN A BICYCLE. Get out into the country. Go places. SEE things. Make it a REAL vacation this year.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

IT'S a beauty. One of the very latest models. Regular \$50 value. Yours free.

Here is what you do, and it's easy, the easiest prize offer you ever saw in your life! Just show your mother, grandmother, aunt, or some neighbor lady the special Guasti Introductory Offer explained on this page; a \$1.00 chest of Guasti Treasures for only 50c! Let her read it; or tell her about it. Then fill in the order coupon with her name and address . . . and your name and address . . . and mail it to us. That's the first step. The Guasti Chest of Treasures, three glasses of Delicious Jelly and a full size can of Guasti Pure Concentrated Grape Juice will be sent to her by mail c. o. d. Boys make no collections. No deliveries. You will

be credited with 500 points toward securing the Bicycle, supplied with printed order blanks and complete details of this remarkable offer.

SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$1⁰⁰ Chest of
Guasti Treasures
for 50c



THREE GLASSES of the Famous Guasti Wine Jellies, made from the luscious juice of choice California Grapes, grown and fully ripened in the world's largest vineyards.

THREE DIFFERENT rare wine flavors, mellow and rich with a piquant taste-tang unlike any jelly that you have ever known. Entirely different, and far more delicious. A jelly that keenly appeals to and completely satisfies adult tastes. Pure as the sunshine—clear as mountain air. Unrivalled as an appetizer, for Convalescents; as a spread dessert; digestant; meat garnish; fruit or vegetable salad garnish; for frozen desserts; meringue dressings; cake filling; pie flavor; etc.

A CAN OF GUASTI CONCENTRATED GRAPE JUICE, 100% pure, with the full flavor of fresh picked California Grapes. A complete food in a convenient package. A delicious, cooling, refreshing beverage for sweltering summer days. Made in a jiffy and enjoyed by everybody. A perfect thirst quencher and a natural "cooler." Nature's own health tonic. A beneficial beverage for children, rich in mineral salts and easy to digest fruit sugar.

Date.....

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
35 East Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill.

Please send, postage prepaid, a Chest of Guasti Treasures (regular \$1 value) to

(Print name of customer here)

(Address)

She will pay the postman 50c plus the small charge for collection when the chest is delivered to her. It is understood that you are to credit me with 500 points toward the \$50 Bicycle, and furnish me with complete particulars and order blanks.

(PRINT YOUR NAME HERE)

(ADDRESS)

Scoutcraft

The A. Stamford White
OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS
1931—Twentieth Season
July 6th to August 29th



THE Owasippe Scout Camps, six in number, accommodate at one time over one thousand two hundred Chicago Boy Scouts. These camps, because of their successful and efficient operation, have become known nationally and constitute the largest single Council Scout Camp in the world.

The Camps are conducted by the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, and are located near Whitehall, (Muskegon County), Michigan. Post office address—Owasippe, Michigan.

Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, Chicago, Illinois, 9 W. Washington St.

R. DOUGLAS STUART, President MASON PHELPS, Chairman Executive Board
PERRY A. LINT, Scout Executive

Camping Committee

William M. Scudder, Chairman

Norris H. Bokum
Arthur Demond
George E. Dierssen

John H. Giometti
D. W. Hamilton
C. M. Heinsen

A. S. Irvine
F. V. Plummer
E. A. Schmidt

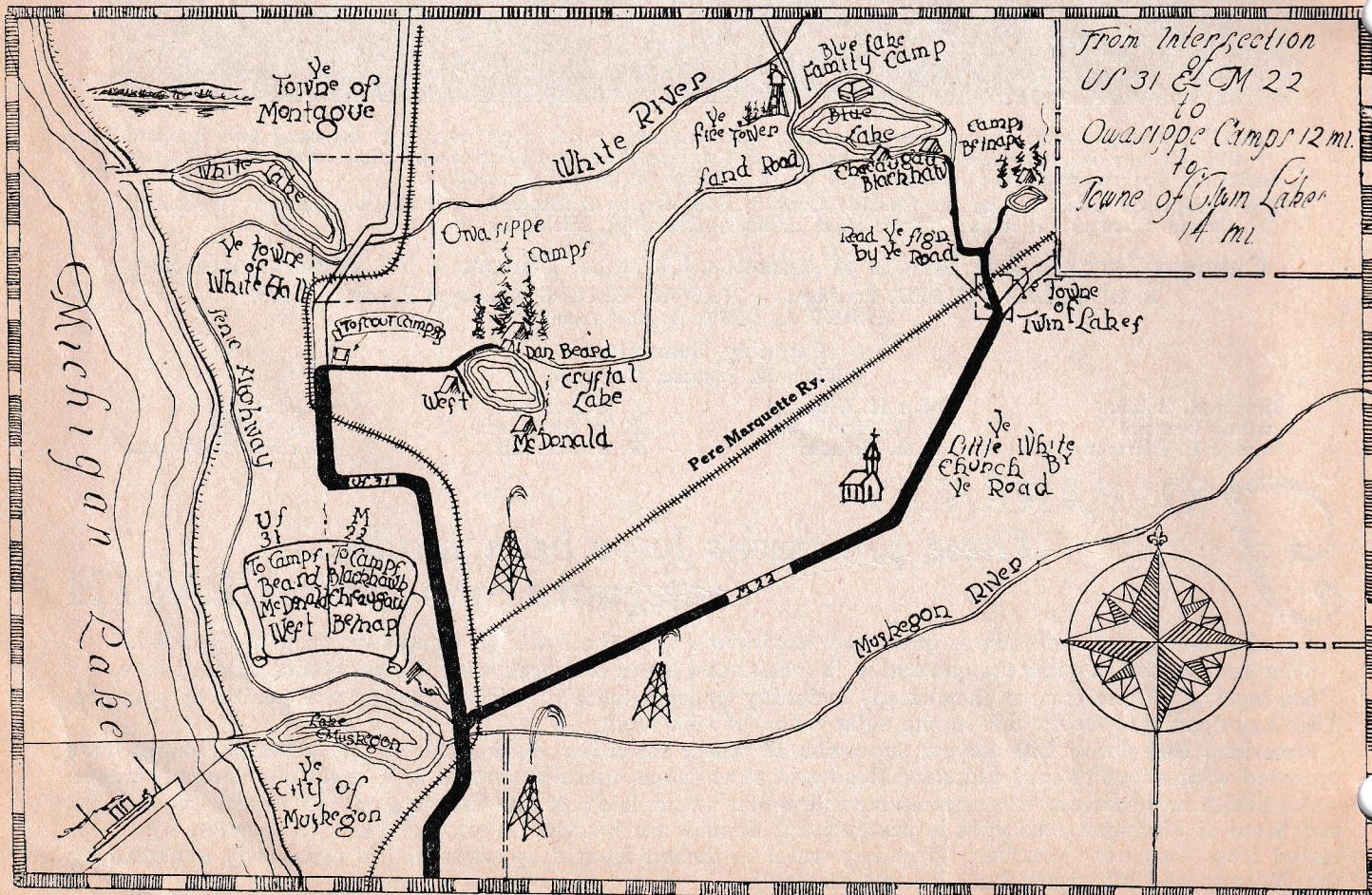
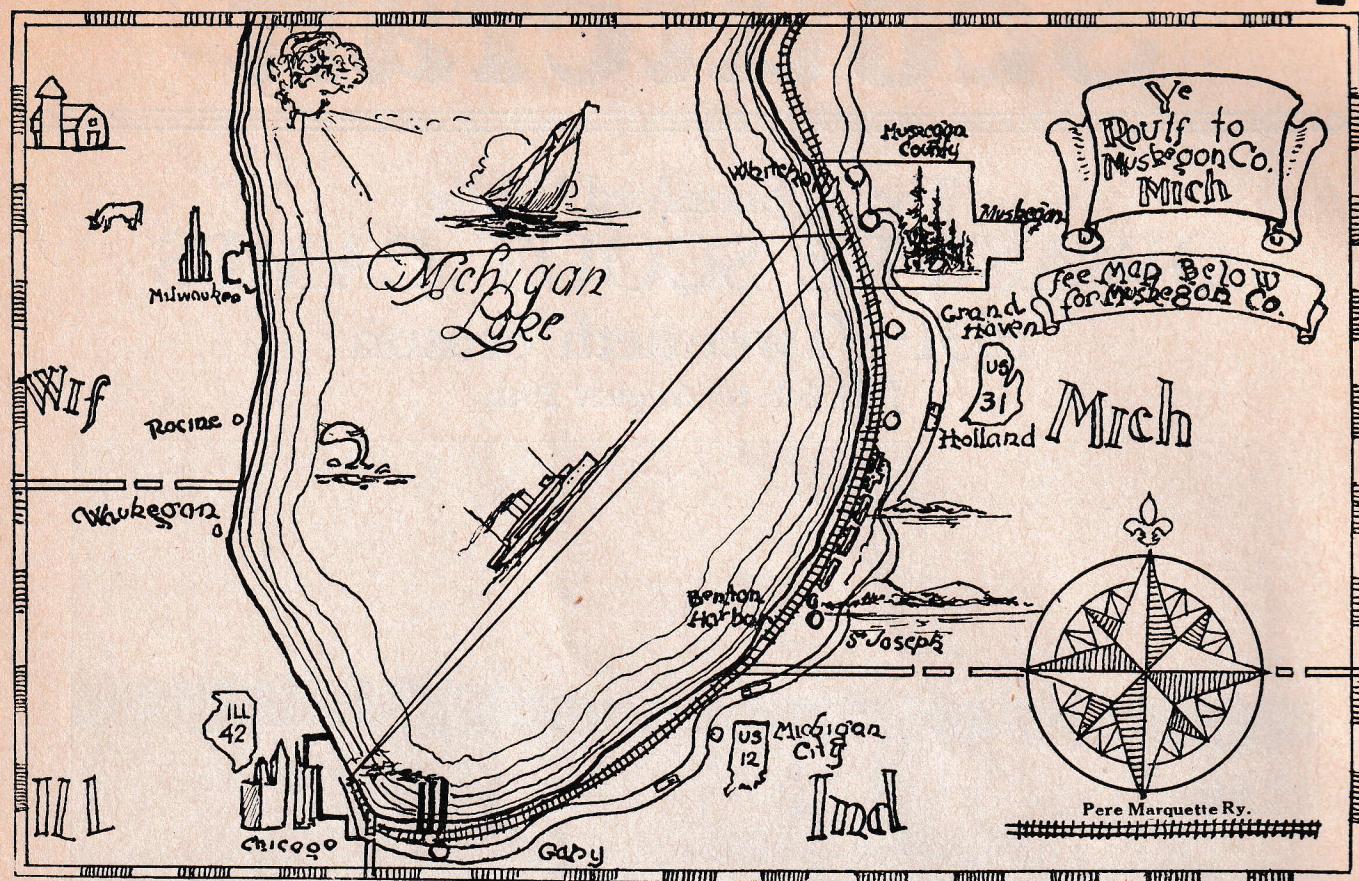
R. L. Staggs
A. L. Twigg
Cornelius B. Watson

*G*O PARENTS
These provisions have been made to
safeguard your son's HEALTH

Capable chefs, most of whom have had experience with the Pullman Company, prepare the food. Wholesome food in generous quantities, in a balanced menu arranged with the assistance of dietitians. Six medical officers (one at each camp) including two graduate physicians, guard the health of campers. The American Red Cross aids in the supervision of this work.

American Red Cross Life Savers supervise all water activities. During the twenty years the camps have operated with about twenty thousand Scouts in attendance, there has never been a serious water accident.

All health and sanitary arrangements made under supervision of the Department of Health of Chicago and State of Michigan. All milk is pasteurized; Scouts are housed in comfortable, dry quarters and protected from inclement weather. Drinking water is drawn from deep wells and is constantly analyzed by the Chicago and Michigan State Boards of Health.



Scoutcraft

Vol. 11

MAY, 1931

No. 3

WHERE AM I GOING?

BE PREPARED! This motto, which every Scout keeps before him, has had a great deal to do with shaping the destiny of nearly 5,000,000 boys and men in the United States in the past 21 years. Where do you suppose these Scouts and Scouters have been going?

To make this very personal, where are we going today—or ask yourself, "Where am I going? Am I going to summer camp? Am I going to work? Am I going to continue my schooling? Am I going to prepare myself so that I may be ready for any emergency?"

A Boy Scout stood on the bank of the lake at Owasippe, Michigan, and he said, "There are no street signs here. What are the directions? Where is north? What trail shall I travel?" His leader said, "If you were at State and Madison Streets in Chicago, it would be easy. You would know that if you went one block east, you would be on Wabash Avenue, or one block south and you would be standing at Monroe and State Streets, but here you are out on the edge of the lake with no markers to tell you how and where to go."

The old Indian Chief, Owasippe, said to his sons, "Take your canoe and go down to the White River. Stay alone, be by yourselves; plan your lives, then come back and tell me and tell your people where you are going."

Scouts, if you have asked yourself these questions and if you have heard what the old Indian chief has said, maybe you will want to take time to look ahead 10, 20, or even 50 years to see where you are going.

Health and happiness in the open this summer. Back to school in the fall or starting work on some job, whatever it may be. Ask yourself this question. "Am I taking time to go away by myself to think of the future and to lay plans for a great career so that I may Be Prepared to be the good citizen that Scouting would help me to be?"—Allan R. Carpenter.

STAMPCRAFT

by Simon Jacobson

Many Scout parents I have met have told me that they, too, are interested in collecting stamps and cancellations. But, they say, they specialize in certain types only. The stamps they are interested in are: the common United States one cent green, Franklin, and the two cent red, Washington. The postmark of which they would like to receive many copies reads "Owasippe, Michigan."

Your parents are very much interested in receiving these stamps accom-

WEAR YOUR SCOUT UNIFORM

During the month of May, we have four occasions when every Scout should appear in uniform.

Mothers' Day, May 10, every Scout swells out in the official uniform to honor his Mother and Mothers in general. It is a real Scout red-letter day.

Chicago Jubilee Week, May 10 to May 20. Everywhere during this week there will be activities and parades in which it will be a pleasure for you to participate. You should wear your uniform at all of these affairs.

Chicago Youth Week, May 17 to May 23. All the boys of Chicago will have part in the programs during Youth Week. Wear your uniform to school.

Memorial Day, May 30. Many Scouts set this day for their first appearance in uniform. Practically every Troop turns out in uniform to observe the day in a becoming fashion.

From Memorial Day on, of course, there are uniform occasions one after the other, with spring hikes, parents' nights, camp rallies, right on into and through the camping season.

And on all these occasions we want to wear our uniforms correctly and completely—not a pair of breeches, a sweater, any old neckerchief and a cap—but the Scout uniform correct in every detail, with every badge and mark in place; with not a button missing; with the neckerchief of our district.

Being good Scouts, if we cannot wear the complete official uniform, we will not wear a mongrel mixture, but dress neatly in our "civies." Shoes will be shined, clothes neatly pressed, and neckties tied straight.

When your Scoutmaster passes you in the lineup for meeting night inspection, whether you are in uniform or not, you will not be afraid of his glance. Wearing a neat uniform is fine enough in itself, but being able to carry into your everyday life the habits of neatness learned in Troop inspections, is a real test of how well you have learned your Scouting.

When folks see you on the street, let them be able to answer for themselves, and in your favor, the question: "Is he a Scout, or just another lad?"

panied by this cancellation because it bears good news, that you are well, that you are satisfied, that you are having a fine time.

So help your parents' collection along by sending them as many of these stamps and postmarks as you can—one a day would be splendid.

A NEW SCOUTCRAFT

In this issue of Scoutcraft, you will find the first of a series of important changes.

For easier reading, and for a better looking Scoutcraft, three columns are being used instead of two, except of course, on full page picture layouts.

Next month's issue will carry additional important changes, including several new departments and features.

One important change, which you may have noticed already in effect since the first of the year, is that most of the material has been produced by Chicago Scouts and Scouters. It is the hope of Scoutcraft's editors to be able to continue thus, building up a group of reliable and competent writers and artists among Chicago Scouts and Scouters.

Not only will we have a new Scoutcraft when that is accomplished, but one truly our own.

THE COVER DESIGN

The cover design for this issue of Scoutcraft was done by that good Scout and artist, Jerry Leve. Jerry is an old time camper from Camp Dan Beard and is Chief of Wakay Chapter, Order of the Arrow.

We are pleased to have talented Scouts and Scouters give of these talents to Scouting. Our Scoutcraft magazine is improving in appearance and is more truly representative of the Scouts and Scouting in Chicago because of these contributions. We should like to have the Scout and adult readers submit drawings, pictures, and articles on projects such as Patrol hikes, special stunts, handicraft, nature, program ideas.

Your contribution will help in making Scoutcraft interesting and valuable to its readers.

CAMPING FOR CUBS

Restricted to Pack Day Trips. The policy of the National organization of the Boy Scouts in the matter of camping for boys of Cub age is that there should be no overnight or long term camping trips for this group. The program is in an experimental stage, and the feeling to date is that it is not wise to take the boy from his home environment for such purposes.

In accordance with this policy the Owasippe Scout Camps will be limited to boys of Boy Scout age who are registered Scouts in good standing.

Scoutcraft

Published Monthly by
The Chicago Council
Boy Scouts of America
9 West Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois
Telephone State 3990

Allan R. Carpenter, Managing Editor
Edward H. Eulenberg, Associate Editor

Officers and Executive Staff

R. Douglas Stuart,
President
Mason Phelps,
Chairman Executive Board
James H. Douglas, Jr.,
Vice Chairman Executive Board
Laurence B. Robbins, *Vice President*
Alfred W. Stern, *Vice President*
Le Roy T. Steward, *Vice President*
Carl J. Easterberg, *Treasurer*
Samuel G. Gorsline, *Scout Commissioner*
Ernest H. Noyes, *Sea Scout Commodore*
H. W. Gentles, M. D., *Scout Surgeon*
Perry A. Lint, *Scout Executive*
A. R. Carpenter, *Educational Director*
Alfred C. Nichols, Jr., *Activities Director*
S. R. Miller, *Field Director*
Harry K. Eby, *Extension Director*
Mabel M. Willis, *Office Secretary*
T. W. Hentz, *Advertising Manager*

HEALTH EXAMINATION

So that no contagious disease will be brought into camp; so that the camp authorities may know any Scouts who have physical conditions needing special attention; and so that no Scout attends who is unfit because of poor health—the following procedure will be followed:

Every Scout who has paid Reservation Fee will be given or sent a health certificate blank previous to time of final payment of board fee. He will be examined, preferably by his family physician, within forty-eight hours of his coming to camp. Or he may be examined at one of the Health centers, to be named later. There will probably be no charge for this latter arrangement. Ask your Scoutmaster the places and dates. The Scout will bring this signed certificate to camp with him, and will present it to the camp authorities upon arrival.

This procedure is not only a protection to the camps, but to every Scout who registers for camp.

The health of campers is protected by three physicians and three undergraduate medical men. Minor ailments are cared for in the camp hospital without extra charge. If in the judgment of the camp it is desirable to send a boy to the hospital in Muskegon for diagnosis or treatment, the camp reserves the right to send him there, the parents or guardian assuming full responsibility, including payment of costs. This precaution is taken as an additional measure for the protection and health of campers.

"A SCOUT IS REVERENT"

The Twelfth Scout Law is "A Scout is Reverent." Opportunity is given each Scout to exercise his religious obligations in his own way.

Catholic Scouts attend mass said by one or more priests as needed, whose services are arranged under the auspices of Bishop Sheil of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Christian Science readings are conducted by Christian Scientist leaders in camp with the cooperation of the Muskegon Church of Christ Scientist.

Jewish services, both reformed and orthodox are conducted by rabbis or laymen who are approved by a committee of Jewish rabbis and laymen who act in an advisory capacity to the Chicago Council in matters pertaining to Jewish religious observances.

Protestant services will be conducted. The service is of an undenominational type and has been arranged by a committee on religious education representing the Federation of Protestant Churches, under the leadership of Dr. Shaier Matthews, and the Chicago Church Federation. Laymen and ministers will also be furnished or approved by this committee.

Every Scout is urged not only to exercise his own religious convictions but to respect the convictions of others.

The objectives of the entire program of Scouting are "Character building and citizenship training." The Scout Oath and Law are the guiding principles of camp.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SCOUT ADVANCEMENT

Camp is a logical place for every Scout to advance a rank. Here are found facilities and instruction that make it easy for a lad to secure advancement.

All second class and first class work is available except proof of the thrift test, service, and the requirement concerning the Oath and Law. These a Scout should secure clearance on before coming to camp so there will be no reason for his not being able to appear before the camp Board of Review.

The merit badge subjects can be completed at camp, even through the Court of Review.

WORK AND THE SCOUT UNIFORM

Scouts should do work for pay in citizens clothes and not in the Scout uniform.

Work should be done in work clothes.

Articles should be sold on their merit.

Do not cheapen Scouting by asking people to assist you in your work because you are a Scout.

HELPS FOR THE OUT-OF-DOORS

The equipment number of the "Scout Executive" lists a number of pamphlets and books which should be of great assistance to every Scout. If your Scoutmaster does not have a copy of this magazine, you can get a copy from the Trading Post, 9 West Washington Street.

Among interesting pamphlets and books that are mentioned are "Camp Nature Lore," "Map of the Stars," "The Tree Guide," "Flower Guide," "Tracks and Trails," "Pioneering and Map Making," "Shelters," "Shacks and Shanties," "Outdoor Handbook," "Camp Fires and Camp Cookery," "Knife Craft," "Model Airplanes," "Boat Building, Canoe Repairing and Paddle Making."

These lists are found on pages 37 and 41 of the equipment number. Scouts can find many of the titles given above in the public libraries so that it is not necessary to purchase the books to gain the valuable information that is within their covers. It has been suggested by some Scoutmaster that patrols can use patrol funds for purchasing books and pamphlets of this kind for the patrol's use.

SAFE WATER PROGRAM

Twelve American Red Cross life savers keep every boy SAFE while he is in the water. Every known water precaution is used. No boy ever goes swimming without this constant supervision. The Owasippe Camps have never had a water accident.

Teaching swimming is a science that requires patience and understanding together with opportunity to practice without embarrassment. The swimming experts teach boys unable to swim during a special swimming period. Their success can be gauged by the fact that out of 3000 different boys in the camp last season only 75 went home still unable to swim.

There is also competent instruction for advanced swimmers. Life Saving methods including the American Red Cross water tests and diving are regular instructional subjects.

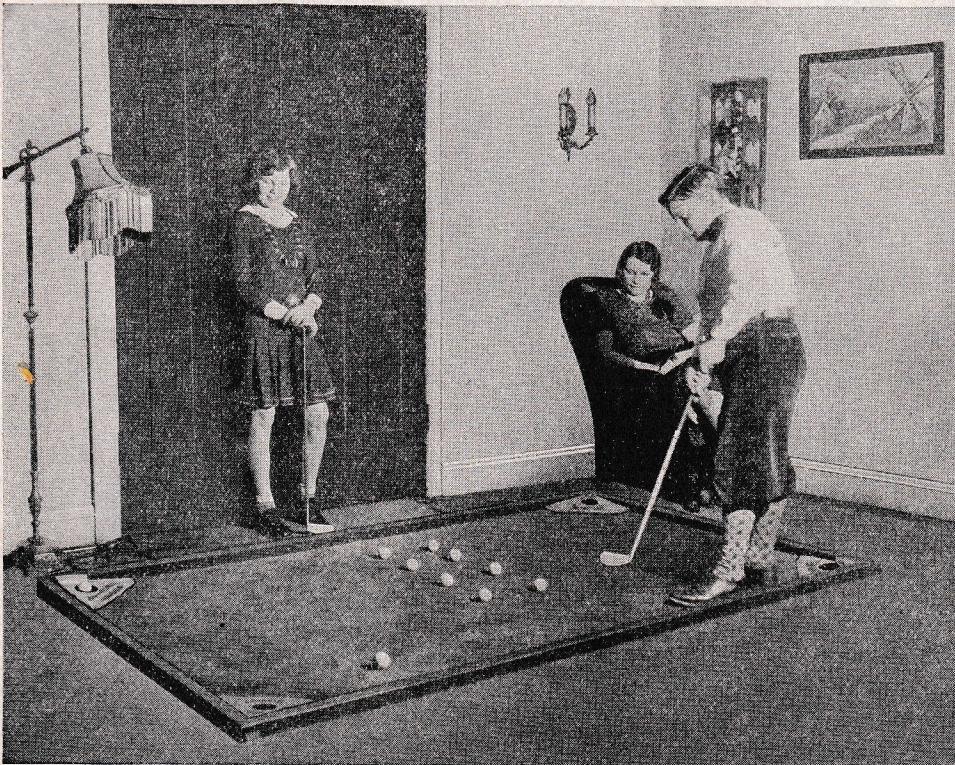
Boating is a most popular sport and is available to all Scouts under proper supervision that insures safety. Canoeing instruction and canoe trips are available to boys who are competent swimmers. A small additional charge is made to those Scouts who take river canoe trips.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

You will be particularly glad, Scouts, to hear that the price of the Scout uniform has been reduced, so that now you can get a complete summer outfit for \$6.65.

Now that you are planning for camp, you will surely appreciate this reduction. Scout clothes wear well. They are appropriate for camp. A Scout correctly uniformed is admired by everyone.

EVERY BOY CAN GET ONE OF THESE WONDERFUL **\$15.00 PAR-GOLF GAMES FREE**



PAR-GOLF is a combination Rotation Pool and Putting Golf played with 10 specially numbered Golf Balls from 1 to 10.

PAR-GOLF is not a toy, it's as big as a regular pool-table 5 x 8 feet, and includes 4 heavy steel corner golf-holes and 2 full size regulation out-door putters.

PAR-GOLF is a most interesting and fascinating game for indoors and out-doors as well.

A REAL SCIENTIFIC GAME

requiring poise, accuracy and good judgment.

TRICKY and ENTERTAINING.

Trains your eye — sharpens your wits.

**APPEALS TO
GROWN-UPS TOO—
THEY'LL WANT TO
PLAY WITH YOU.**

EVERY BOY CAN EARN ONE OF THESE PAR-GOLF GAMES BY SIMPLY PUTTING IN A FEW AFTERNOONS OF HIS SPARE TIME.



TO SELL ONLY 24 POUNDS OF OUR FAMOUS **LIKOFFY** AT THE REGULAR PRICE **50 CENTS PER POUND** TO YOUR NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS AND RELATIVES.



This you can very easily do in a few afternoons because **LIKOFFY** is that wonderful health drink 99-5/6% free from CAFFEINE, sold in all National Tea Stores, Piggly-Wigglys, Loblaw Groceries and hundreds of other grocery stores. **LIKOFFY** is well known, well advertised and you will find many in your own neighborhood using it and who recommend it very highly. **LIKOFFY** is a splendid drink for BOYS and GIRLS too, because IT'S A HEALTH-DRINK PRACTICALLY FREE FROM CAFFEINE.



BOYS MAKING APPLICATION TO WORK FOR THE PAR-GOLF GAME MUST HAVE THE CONSENT AND SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN ON COUPON BELOW.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION BLANK

193....

LIKOFFY COMPANY
319 West Chicago Ave., CHICAGO

I the undersigned, am a member of the following Church, Club, or Organization
hereby apply for the plan and particulars for earning one of the PAR-GOLF Games.

Name Age

Address

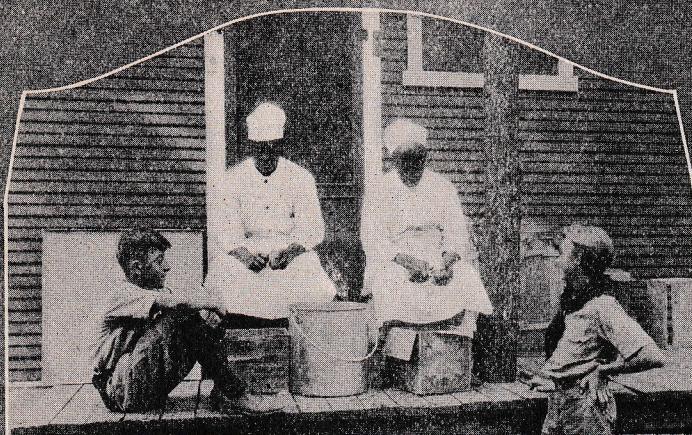
Phone No. Age

Approved by Father—Mother—Guardian

THE TWENTIETH SEASON—OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

Summer Camps, Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America

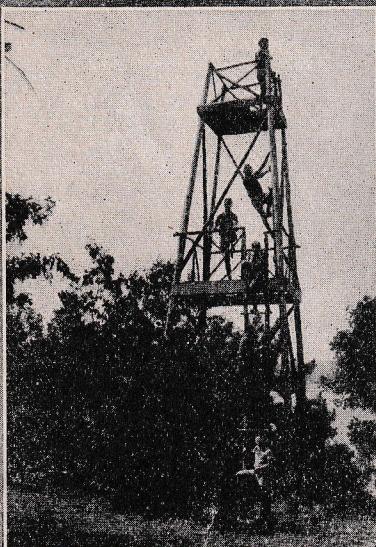
Located Near WHITEHALL, MICH.



CAPABLE COOKS—GOOD "EATS"



SUPERVISED FUN ON THE WATER FRONT



TOWER BUILDING

Every Scout

Lives in a comfortable tent.

Sleeps on a good cot—9 hours a night.

Eats three substantial and tasty meals a day.

Is taught to swim and to row a boat, or paddle a canoe (the latter after he learns to swim) under the supervision of twelve American Red Cross Life Savers.

Is under the protection of six doctors and medical students who are on duty at the camps twenty-four hours a day.

Safe Camping!

ONE OF THE CAMP PETS
A RACOON—
NATURE LORE—



WOODCARVING—LEATHERWORKING, ARCHERY—
INDIANCRAFT—MAKE WHAT YOU WANT
AT THE HANDICRAFT LODGE

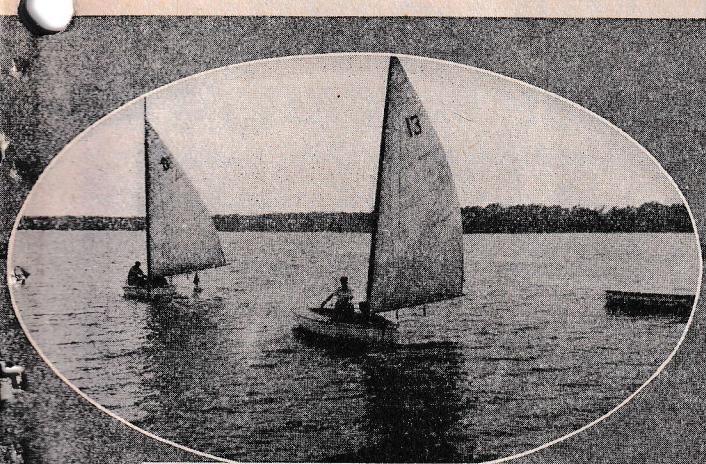


SONGS AND STUNTS AT THE CAMPFIRE

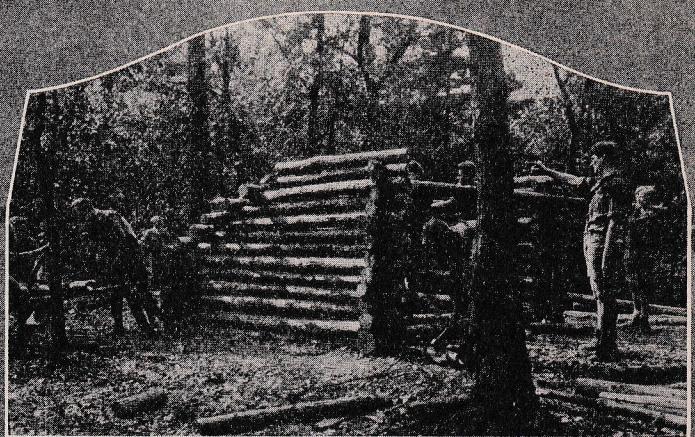
COME TO CAMP!

FUN AND SCOUTING FOR CHICAGO SCOUTS!

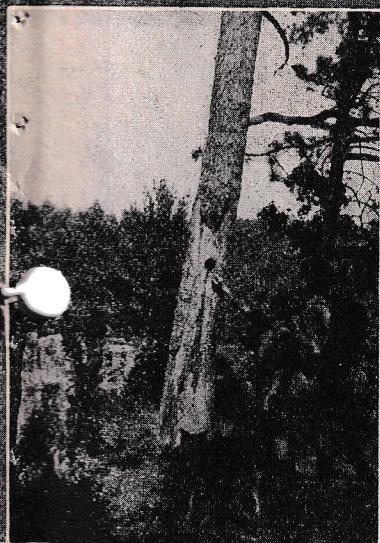
ONE PERIOD — OR FOUR PERIODS



SEAMANSHIP FOR ADVANCED SCOUTS



STAY-OVERS BUILDING A CABIN



FOLLOW THE TRAIL—
WILDERNESS EXPLORATION HIKES—
DAY OR OVERNIGHT

Choose Your Own Activities

Canoeing (for swimmers)
Sail boating (for older swimmers)
Naturecraft of all kinds
Outdoor merit badge subjects
All Scout test work for second or first class rank
Day trips to places of interest
Learning to swim, or
Improving your swimming
Pioneering construction Sing
Evening games Ceremonials
Adventure games War canoeing
Overnight hikes Nature hikes
Bird lore—Stars Canoe trips
Square knotting Leathercraft
Exploration trips Woodcarving
Treasure hunts Indian lore
Archery Diving Campfires Boating
Horncraft Shows Awards Circuses
Sleeping in a tree house, or a tepee, or an Adirondack lean-to



INDIAN LORE APPEALS TO EXPERIENCED SCOUTS

Just a Few of the Many!



A FEW QUIET MOMENTS IN THE CAMP LIBRARY

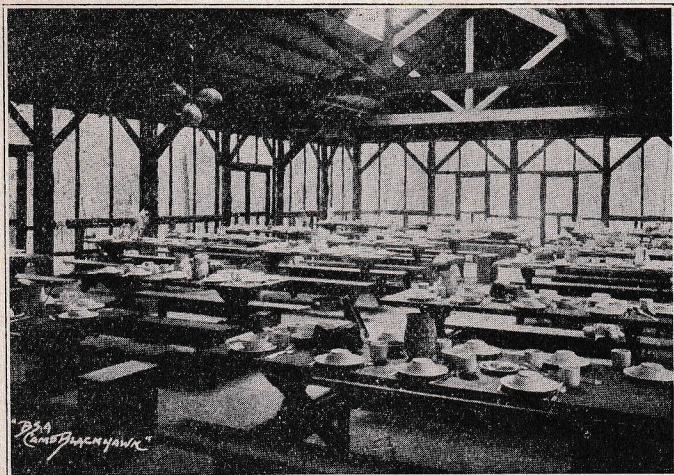


FOR A SAFE THRILL—OVERNIGHT
HIKERS SLEEP IN TREE HOUSES

STAY AS LONG AS YOU CAN!

Patronize SCOUTCRAFT Advertisers

A WORD ABOUT THE CAMPS



The Mess Hall Interior at Camp Blackhawk

CAMP BLACKHAWK

For Scouts of West Side District

Camp Blackhawk, situated on the south shore of Big Blue Lake, is for Scouts of the West Side District.

The Camp has been built on a group of small hills. To the east is the dining hall and offices; in the center by the Lake is the Headquarters. On the surrounding hill tops are the camp groups. In the valley of ferns is located the naturecraft lodge. The swimming beach and pier command a view of the shoreline for miles. All of the camp buildings are of logs. Not a tree has been removed from the original forest except where absolutely necessary. Camp Blackhawk is truly a woods camp.

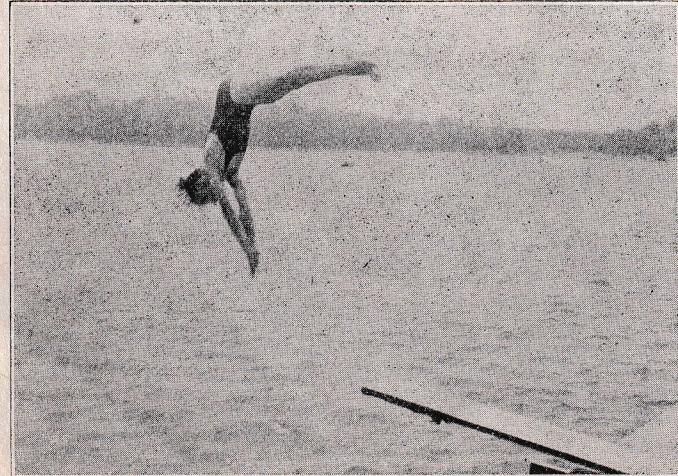
CAMP CHECAUGAU

For Scouts of the Northwest District

Camp Checaugau, on Big Blue Lake, is for Scouts of the Northwest District. It is situated on a high bluff overlooking the Lake. Formerly a summer hotel, the buildings have been converted into a beautiful, large dining room and other camp buildings. Wendell Lodge, a most wonderful log cabin, serves as Headquarters and library building. The tent groups surround a miniature bowl-shaped valley, giving all seclusion, yet easy of access to every part of the camp.



A Camp Site—Camp Checaugau



The Diving Board at Camp Dan Beard

CAMP DAN BEARD

For Scouts of the North Shore District

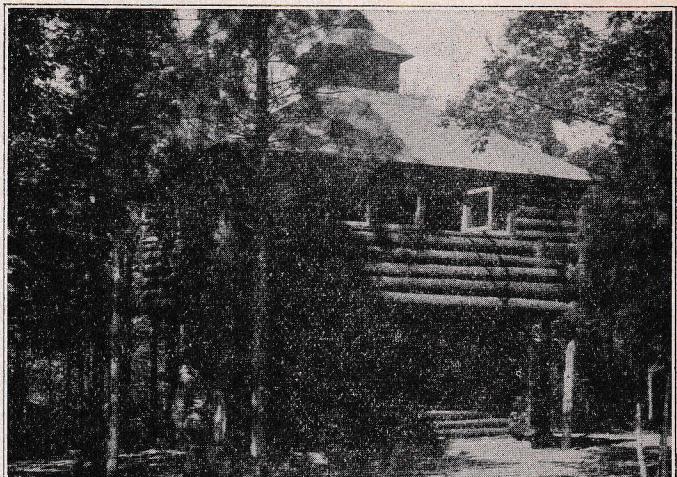
Entering its nineteenth season, Camp Dan Beard is the original camp of this wonderful group of camps, and little more need be said. Located high above beautiful Crystal Lake, its spacious dining room and Headquarters building surrounded by tent groups, parade ground, unique campcraft lot and "Sleepy Hollow" below, it is indeed a hallowed spot for old campers and a promise of happy days for new ones.

AND A GLIMPSE OF THE ACTIVITIES

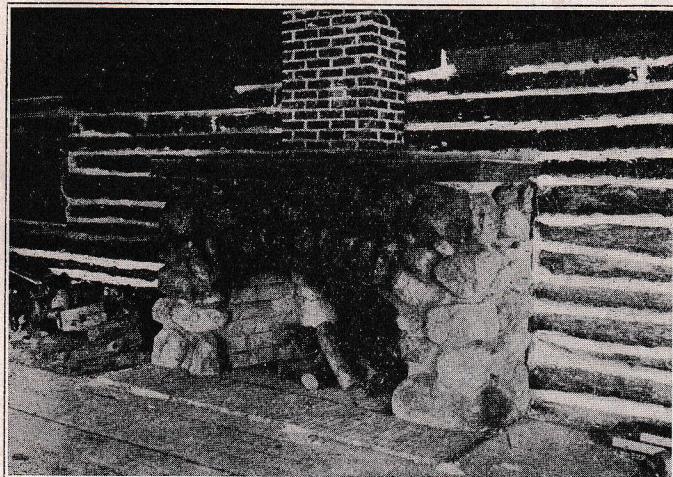
CAMP McDONALD

For Scouts of the South Central and Southwest Districts

"Old Camp Mac" is also one of the older camps. The famous "Merit Badge Lodge" was built on this site in 1916. Towering a hundred feet above the camp are the Crystal Lake Pines, magnificent specimens of the old forest. The buildings consist of a large dining room, Headquarters in the Lodge, handicraft shelter, the blockhouse used as a museum, and the hospital building. The tent sites are scattered back in the woods across a level plateau which finally curves down to Austin Lake. Here between these two lakes with her flags flying on a cable suspended between two gigantic pine trees, in the spot which means so much to Scouts from the Southwestern section of the city.



The Block-House at Camp McDonald



The Cozy Fireplace at Camp West Cabin

CAMP BELNAP

For Scouts of Douglas Division

High up on a sunny plateau between two beautiful lakes, stands Camp Belnap. With its log dining room, administration building and handicraft building on one side and with its tent groups on the other, little more could be desired for an ideal camp site. Miles of woodland surround the camp; innumerable lakes and creeks are within strolling distance and beckon explorers. Lake Ojibway provides a splendid swimming hole.



The Waterfront at Camp Belnap

BOYS!

HERE'S CASH or EQUIPMENT for your easy sparetime efforts!

ARE YOU taking advantage of the Chicago Herald and Examiner's big, generous offer to help you earn everything you want and need, without a cent of cost?

Live boys all over Chicago jumped at this unusual opportunity, announced in "Scoutcraft" last month. You certainly won't want to miss this chance to win a new outfit, blankets, an axe, a compass, a tent or canoe—anything you want—in your sparetime!

Here's the plan:

Just use the Order Blank below to secure new, six-months subscriptions for the Chicago Herald and Examiner among your relatives, neighbors, friends—everyone is a prospect.

For each subscription turned in, and verified as "OK" you will receive a credit of \$1.00 on any article of equipment you may select from the Catalogue—or you may have the \$1.00 in cash, just as you choose. In addition to these rewards, Grand Prizes will be given to boys securing the most subscriptions. Watch for an-

NOTES TO PARENTS

Naturally you want your boy to have the equipment he needs—and here is a plan by which he can secure whatever he wants through his own efforts. The Chicago Herald and Examiner will very much appreciate your cooperation in making the details of this generous* plan clearly understood by

your boy. While earning the equipment he wants, he will be receiving valuable training in salesmanship and personal contact which should serve him well in later years.

sent in later issue.

You'll find plenty of people who will be glad to subscribe for the Chicago Herald and Examiner—"Chicago's Most Interesting News-paper." The sooner you start, the more equipment or money you'll probably earn—so don't delay. Secure your first subscription or two, TODAY!

ADDITIONAL BLANKS MAY BE SECURED FROM JUNIOR PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

ROOM 207 HEARST SQUARE, CHICAGO ILLINOIS

USE THESE ORDER BLANKS - - - START NOW

Bring or mail to Junior Production Dept., Rm. 207,
Hearst Square, Chicago, Illinois

BOY'S EQUIPMENT ORDER BLANK

You are hereby authorized to send me the Daily Herald and Examiner for six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me, for which I agree to pay the regular price of 90 cents per month. PAY NO MONEY TO SOLICITOR. I also agree that upon acceptance of this order by The Chicago Herald and Examiner this agreement shall constitute a valid contract. I understand that this subscription will count toward boy's equipment to the credit of the boy soliciting this order.

SUBSCRIBER SIGN HERE

Name Address Apt. City Telephone

NAME OF BOY SECURING ORDER

Name Address Apt. City Telephone

Equipment may be secured by presenting credit slips or cash.

Bring or mail to Junior Production Dept., Rm. 207,
Hearst Square, Chicago, Illinois

BOY'S EQUIPMENT ORDER BLANK

You are hereby authorized to send me the Daily Herald and Examiner for six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me, for which I agree to pay the regular price of 90 cents per month. PAY NO MONEY TO SOLICITOR. I also agree that upon acceptance of this order by The Chicago Herald and Examiner this agreement shall constitute a valid contract. I understand that this subscription will count toward boy's equipment to the credit of the boy soliciting this order.

SUBSCRIBER SIGN HERE

Name Address Apt. City Telephone

NAME OF BOY SECURING ORDER

Name Address Apt. City Telephone

Equipment may be secured by presenting credit slips or cash.

STAY ALL SUMMER

New Program Features for Old Campers

A Scout may arrange to stay at camp as many weeks as he cares to, provided there is room. Scouts whose troops are coming to camp may come in advance of the troop's arrival or stay afterwards if they desire. The cost for such stays is slightly higher, inasmuch as the fee charged for one period for each Scout is actually below the cost of food, leadership, and program. When a Scout stays beyond one period, he is expected to pay what it costs to operate.

Leadership is provided for these Scouts in provisional troops.

Among the attractions to stay longer than one period are the following,—these available according to the degree of experience and the ability of the camper.

WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP. (During every period, and between periods.) A two day thriller on which your canoe is taken by truck to a distant point on the White River. From there you go down stream by canoe past sheer cliffs and through the primeval forests. In spots the river narrows and you go through a little white water that causes intense interest and excitement while nobody's endangered. Campfires, eats,—a pioneer expedition that rivals any other wilderness canoe trip. A charge of \$2.00 is made for this trip.

DUNES TRIP. A trip to the Dunes along Lake Michigan is run several times a season between periods. Here nature has piled high huge sand embankments, some of which are still on the move. A bus ride, a swim in the lake with its exciting rollers (guarded by camp life savers), a steak and corn roast with watermelon and an ice cold drink, a campfire and a moonlight or starlight ride back to camp. A charge of 25c is made for all this.

MUSKEGON RIVER CANOE TRIP. This is a three day canoe trip down a larger river, and is run between the third and fourth period. The Muskegon River is bigger than the White River and is noted for its connection with the logging industry of Michigan. Many old logging sites are yet to be seen. The return trip is along Lake Michigan with its view of the Coast Guard Station, the lighthouse, etc. This trip is much sought after by the older Scouts. A charge of \$2.50 is made for this.

The Official Boy Scout Bugle

C. G. CONN, Ltd.,

Chicago Branch

Highest Grade Band & Orchestra Instruments and Accessories

62 East Van Buren St.
CHICAGO

TRAIL BUILDING EXPEDITIONS. To venture as the crow flies from one point to another, laying a trail for future campers, is an adventure for any Scout. The stayover campers will build many more trails this summer, so that all Scouts may find the satisfaction of treading the old Indian trails of the country.

CABIN AND SHELTER BUILDING. Last year Scouts built a cabin at the Headwaters under the leadership of Mr. Victor Cedarstaff. This year additional cabins will be constructed by campers. You learn how to use an axe and have opportunity to see a real cabin grow from your work, and believe me, these trail and shelter builders know how to cook and eat!

SPECIAL EXPEDITIONS. Small parties of stayovers (Scouts in camp more than one period) will have the opportunity of going out in small parties on exploratory trips, by special arrangement. Troops who are ready for such adventure will also be encouraged to do so.

INDIAN LORE. Indian Lore under an expert leader will again be available to Scouts staying more than one period or season. There's a fascination in studying the dances and ceremonials and learning to make Indian equipment under such a leader as "Wally" Root of the 1930 staff.

SEAMANSHIP. You don't have to be a Sea Scout to get into the Seamanship work under "Norm" Mack. If you're an old camper or in camp more than one period, you can specialize in seamanship. Learn to sail and pull an oar. There's lots of new things in store in this program this year.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES. A fellow can devote himself to Scoutcraft and find enough different things to do to keep himself busy for five years for eight weeks each year.

Then there's opportunity for specialization in nature lore, hiking, and handicraft which is necessary to secure an Owasippe "O" (the camp letter).

And this year the stayovers are going to have some special campfires and other activities. Then, too, there are many opportunities to learn to be a leader.

Boy, you'd better register now for the whole season. At the most it'll cost you only \$77.50. If you can't stay all summer, stay two periods or three, or even an extra week. You'll enjoy it.

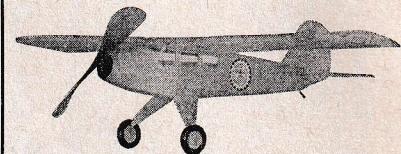
\$5.00



PACKS AND PACK-SACKS

The installment of Mr. Ebert's article on Packs and Pack Sacks which should have appeared in this issue of Scoutcraft will run in the next issue instead, because Camping news has taken so much space this month.—Editor's note.

Official BOY SCOUT Models



Never before have air-minded Scouts of the Chicago Council had such a chance—for not only do the best models ever designed now proudly fly the official seal, but here in the heart of the City are they designed and made for the nation's boys; and here is the most expert help, advice, and the finest line of model supplies in the country.

Visit your Trading Post and see the beautiful Boy Scout Model No. 3 which won the First Prize Trophy in its class at the National Air Races; also models from the No. 2 and No. 3 Kits. You, too, can build and enjoy them.

Aero Model Company

111 No. Wacker Drive
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

THE CAMP DIRECTORS AND THE STAFF

A Note to Parents

One hundred and forty men and young men take care of the needs and program for your boy as resident staff members. In addition the Scoutmasters and assistants of troops voluntarily give their time to help as members of the staff in charge of their troop. 230 different leaders helped in this capacity in 1930.



Victor L. (Roy) Alm
PROGRAM DIRECTOR



Alfred C. Nichols, Jr.
CHIEF CAMP DIRECTOR



Craig Atkinson
ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR



Harry K. Eby
DIRECTOR, CAMP McDONALD



A. A. Kirk
DIRECTOR, CAMP BEARD



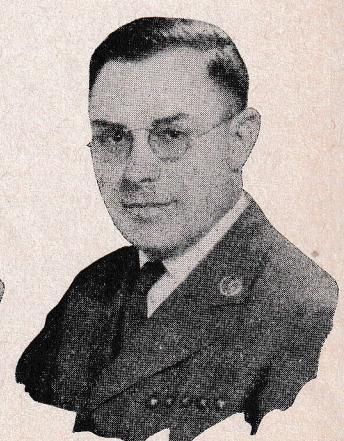
James Hiner, Jr.
DIRECTOR, CAMP BLACKHAWK



Mason W. Fields
DIRECTOR, CAMP BELNAP



Richard L. Van Horn
DIRECTOR, CAMP WEST



George M. Schnier
DIRECTOR, CAMP CHECAUGAU

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

by Robert Isham Randolph

President The Chicago Association of Commerce

In ancient days the Spartan youths were taught to ride, to shoot, and to speak the truth. This was the Spartan equivalent for the third article of the Boy Scout Oath of today, "To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

We have a higher conception today of duty than any that obtained in ancient times. I doubt if the Spartan code had any equivalent for the second article of the Boy Scout Oath of today, "To help other people at all times." In ancient days very little sympathy or consideration was given to the weak and the helpless, and in one period of the Greek civilization the weak and the helpless, the defectives of any kind, were put to death.

Our God was not known to these people; they worshipped many gods, legendary gods of sun, moon, stars, and graven images of many kinds. Since the beginning of the Christian era we have gained a new conception of God, a universal and all powerful God, but a loving God; one to whom the sick, and the poor, and the afflicted may turn for help and comfort and consolation; a God who breathes His spirit into His children; a God who is the foundation of the scout oath, and to whom the scouts pledge their first duty. This God does not want His scouts to be weaklings, physical or moral, but wants them, like the Spartan youths, to be able to ride and to shoot and to speak the truth; to fight for Him if need be; to defend the country He has given us, the blessings of freedom He has given us, and the opportunities He has showered upon us as upon no other people upon the face of the globe.

We are not only His children, we are His agents; we are carrying out His will when we carry out the second pledge of the Scout Oath, "To help other people at all times." So I believe that Scout training is Christian training; that it does build a sane mind and a strong body, and that it develops those qualities of leadership, of mutual helpfulness, that build the best citizenship.

Scout training in Scoutcraft is the practical application of the ideals of service to which the Scout dedicates himself in his oath. It is all very well to have good intentions, to mean well to all people and to all things, but merely well meaning people are

not very effective in anything. They have plenty of wish-bone, but no back bone. It is only by training that we develop back bone, character, ability and determination. Shakespeare said, "If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages prince's palaces."

Scout training teaches us to "do," trains the hands to useful service, the mind to straight thinking and constructive planning and the eye to clear vision and an unwinking, fearless, expression of the fortitude of the strong heart behind it. Men are but boys in long pants and the kind of boy you are is the best evidence of the kind of man you will be. You don't have to a "goody, goody" boy to be a Scout. There is no place for "sissies" even in the Girl Scouts, but the "he man" is not the bully, the braggart, the loud talking, swearing, selfish, overbearing fellow. That kind of man is usually yellow at heart, and the bigger and more boisterous he is the harder he falls when he meets some little fellow who isn't afraid.

Scout training teaches self reliance, originality, adaptability, resourcefulness. It teaches team work, cooperation with others, that spirit of all for one and one for all which is the same spirit that our government is founded upon. It is stamped upon our coins, "Epluribus Unum," one out of many, and because we have made one government out of many we are able to guarantee to every man who breathes the free air of this glorious Republic the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We hear a lot now-a-days about the "Youth Movement," about "self determination," about the "new morality." We read a lot about experiments in government, a new social order that has overthrown the ancient outworn traditions of right and wrong. That is all buncombe. These poor deluded people have merely sold their liberty for license. They deny God and bow their necks to the worst tyranny. The Boy Scouts typify all that is best in our institutions, the pioneer fathers who made a nation out of a wilderness and the loyal sons throughout the succeeding generations who have made this the land of the brave and the home of the free.

THE LEGEND OF OWA-SIPPE

(As Bos'n Bill Tells It)

"Owasippe?" said Bill, crinkling his eyes at me, "That's one of these new fangled kinds o' tooth paste, ain't it? Well, sir, when I was a young sailor, we didn't have such baby's syrups. Every Sunday morning we lined up in the waist and the Bos'n an' Chips came along with a bucket of sand and the long handled brush the cook cleaned Charley Noble with, and we cleaned our teeth that way. I tell you we didn't have no film or nothin' on our teeth after that."

I headed Bill off here and explained what and where Owasippe was. Recollection dawned in his eye and he poked me a jolt in the ribs with the stem of his pipe and started off again with great enthusiasm.

"I remember now. Say, did anybody ever tell you about that place? Well, well, it all comes back to me. When I was a young fellow working my way up, I shipped west as cabin boy on a prairie schooner. At Chicago, I switched to the lumber trade and worked back and forth between Muskegon and White Lake and Chicago.

"You must have heard that the Great Lakes were the last stand of the Sea Serpents. They were immense reptiles, but as big people are likely to be, very gentle and sensitive. When they heard that folks didn't believe in them no more, they cringed from the public ridicule and shrank into retirement in the fastnesses of the upper lakes. Most of them pined away and died of sheer broken heartedness and the eggs did not seem to hatch out in the new range. They used to crawl out of the water and lay them on the shore. Trappers and hunters and lumbermen would find them, feed on them for days and use the shells for scuttlebutts and things. Things went from bad to worse until there wasn't none of them left but a big old serpent, the biggest and wisest of them all.

"It had watched the fate of the eggs and drove the other serpents to go farther and farther in shore to conceal them. Somehow tho, they never seemed to hit the right spot and the parent snakes saddened and died off. At last the old one seemed to sense its fate but made one more heroic effort, working its way up the country to a spot now called Owasippe's grave. Here it laid its last eggs and covered them tenderly with nice white sand and went down to the lake again.

"In the spring of the next year, it came anxiously up the sloughs again and hurried to the nest. But what a pitiable sight met its eyes! The nest had been attacked by a particularly large and vicious mosquito living in the vicinity, and such of the fledglings as had not been stabbed in the shell perished, fighting valiantly, in the nest and in the unfamiliar forests surrounding it. The old serpent chirped the call peculiar to its kind but no gentle baby call replied. Crazy with grief, the sea beast lashed up and down the

Join The BEARS CLUB

Boys! Here's a chance to join the Bears Club of Baer Bros. & Prodie, Madison at Crawford. The club is made up of over 10,000 boys. Birthday presents, parties, stunts and a magazine go with your membership.



All you do is purchase your BOY SCOUT equipment at the store during the month of May — and — mention SCOUTCRAFT. Don't forget that. Everything you'll need for hike, camp, cruise or any SCOUT ACTIVITY is ready now.

Of course, in addition to BOY SCOUT equipment, Baer Bros. & Prodie have everything boys wear, from head to foot and in between. Clothes for every vacation need are there at very reasonable prices.

BAER BROS. & PRODIE

Madison at Crawford

Official Scout Outfitters

for THE GREAT WEST SIDE

country tearing up trees and blueberry bushes in a frantic search. Vengefully, it attacked and annihilated the entire mosquito horde and returned at last to the nest to mourn.

"And how it did mourn. A bold trapper and a Jesuit priest who dared to investigate the cause of the disturbance said that the tears fell from its eyes with a sound like Niagara Falls. The stream from the right eye formed Crystal Lake and from the left eye, Big Blue Lake. The reason Big Blue is bigger than Crystal is that the snake was awfully old and its right eye wasn't so good as its left.

"They still find a lot of odd boulders and stones up in that part of the country. They're nothing but petrified sea serpent eggs, and the beds of those creeks and ravines are all the tracks left by the sea serpents wandering up country looking for places to make their nests.

"The old serpent eventually crawled back into the lake, sodden and blind with grief. A short while after that, a three-masted schooner driving before a spring 'norther,' claimed to have hit an uncharted reef with two light houses, which sank right away, leaving the skipper and crew to drift around for hours looking for ground to land on.

"I claim they hit the old serpent right between the eyes and killed it, 'cause it wasn't ever heard from again. And that's the story of the Owasippe country. The name comes from the swooshing sound made by the lashing of the serpents' tails."

TROOP CAMPING

More than ever attendance at the Owasippe Camps this summer will be by troops and camping by troops will be emphasized.

In troop camping—

THE SCOUTMASTER

Registers his own Scouts for camp. Accompanies them to camp. Gets a location for his troop's camp. Is in charge of them during their stay.

The Scoutmaster, because he knows the individual Scout, his environmental background, needs, and how he can be aided in his personal development, is best able to:

Help the Scout to develop, physically, mentally, and morally.

Solve small disciplinary problems.

Guide them in their participation in the Scoutcraft program.

Lead them in their participation as a troop in activities.

Secure through the Camp Director for the troop opportunity to run activities for the troop alone, such as hikes and campfires.

INDIVIDUAL CAMPING

When the troop cannot come as a group, it is permissible for individual Scouts to register in one of the camp's provisional patrols and troops. Splendid men of outstanding character and ability with boys are appointed to serve as Scoutmasters of these troops. The program, of course, is the same as that of the troops camping under their own city Scoutmaster.

"But the Indian legend," I protested. "Don't you believe nothin' them red varmints tell you," said honest Old Bill, "they're a pack of danged liars!"

TRIBUNE BOY SCOUT CANOE TRIP

Twenty-five older Scouts will again be given an opportunity to take the Tribune Boy Scout Canoe trip, this year on the Flambeau River, with Bob Becker, nationally known sportsman, and writer for the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The trip will start at Park Falls, Wisconsin, leaving Chicago Friday night, June 26, and will finish at Ladysmith, Wisconsin, on Saturday, July 4. The boys will then take train for Chicago, arriving in the city Sunday morning, July 5.

This adventure offers a splendid pre-season advanced camping opportunity, with plenty of fun and good comradeship all the way. The boys taking the trip in past years have been royally received all along the line of the trip, literally living on the fat of the land.

Requirements

A Scout must be sixteen or seventeen years of age, First Class, and possess the Swimming Merit Badge. He must pass a canoe test showing ability to handle a canoe and must have his parents' and Scoutmaster's approval and a statement from his Scoutmaster as to his ability.

Canoe Tests

The canoe tests will be conducted by members of the American Canoe Association at Lincoln Park Boat Club, north end of Lincoln Park lagoon, at the foot of Belden Avenue, just south of the automobile bridge, on two Saturday afternoons, dates to be set and announced later.

Cost of Trip

The cost of the trip will be \$18. The Tribune will pay the cost of transportation both ways, and all other expenses.

Applications

Applications may be secured from the Activities Department at Scout Headquarters, 9 West Washington Street, filled in, and returned at once.

VISITORS

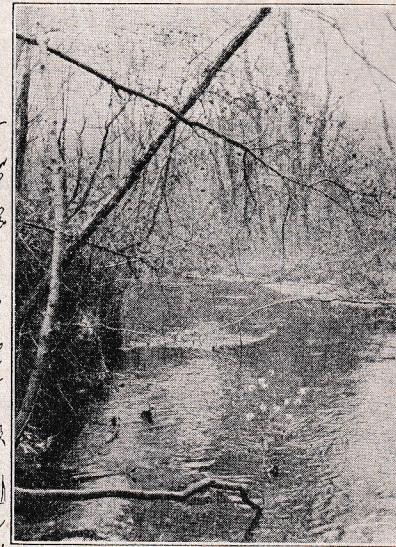
Visitors driving to camp follow Highway 42 to the state line where they hit U. S. 12. Follow U. S. 12 to Watervliet, Michigan, and then follow U. S. 31 to a point one mile north of Muskegon. Here Michigan Road Number 20 turns right and U. S. 31 left.

For Camp Beard, Camp McDonald, Camp West, and General Headquarters, continue left on U. S. 31 to a point 13 miles further north and 4 miles south of Whitehall. A sign marks the entrance to the camps at this point.

For Camp Blackhawk, Camp Checaugau, and Camp Belnap, turn right at the junction of U. S. 31 onto M-20, following this road for eleven miles to Twin Lakes, the first village. At this point will be found a sign giving directions to these three camps.

VISITORS' DAYS ARE THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS ONLY.

THIS YEAR HIKE AND CAMP IN THE DUNES



There are scores of old trails, historic sights and pleasant campsites in the South Shore country!

GO exploring this year—the famous old Dunes country along the South Shore Line—or the Inland Lakes, Mineral Springs—get the old glamour of Indian days! Hike in a quiet little wilderness ideal for camping—only about an hour from Chicago, two hours at most, the fast electric South Shore Line way! Pioneer country down there, Scouts—Indian battleground country—glacier country! Cover it this year!

LOW FARES

Speed in safety to the starting point of your hike—a fast steel train from any of six convenient stations downtown and on the South Side of Chicago—Randolph St., Van Buren St., Roosevelt Road, 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Woodlawn), and Kensington, (115th St.) I. C. Suburban stations. Extremely low fares for troop movements! Call the Traffic Department, State 0517, at 72 West Adams St. Talk with your Scoutmaster today!

CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

WHAT TO BRING

Essentials

- 3 Woolen blankets or equivalent. (Be sure to bring plenty—it gets cold at night.)
- Scout uniform (if you have one).
- 2 Extra shirts, suitable for outdoor wear.
- 1 Extra pair shorts.
- 1 Change of underwear.
- 1 Extra pair strong shoes (not tennis slippers).
- 4 Pairs stockings (preferably wool). Bathing suit or trunks.
- Pocket knife.
- Scout Handbook.
- 2 Hand towels.
- 2 Bath towels.
- Toilet soap.
- Comb.
- Dentrifice.
- Safety pins, etc.
- 6 Handkerchiefs.
- Pencil and paper.
- 1 Heavy sweater.
- 1 Pair pajamas.
- 1 Poncho or raincoat.
- Scout mess kit.
- Bag for dirty clothes.
- Scout uniform is not required but is desirable if possible.

Pack sack, mess kit and plenty of blankets are very essential. Be sure these items are part of your equipment.

Desirable

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Compass | Rope |
| Musical instrument | Laundry bag |
| Camera | Haversack or |
| Field glasses | Knapsack |

The above lists are complete for any length of time in camp and no other articles should be added. Baggage should consist of one large suitcase or telescope, blankets being rolled separately or carried by a shawl strap or similar means. The Scouts' baggage is carried for them to and from the train and camp. No responsibility is accepted for possible loss of equipment.

All articles of clothing must be plainly marked in indelible ink, with Scout's name. A list of contents should be pasted inside each suitcase.

HOW TO GET TO CAMP

The Pere Marquette Railway will transport the campers to and from Owasippe. They will exercise every degree of foresight humanly possible in transporting our Scouts to and from camp safely and comfortably. Scouts leave Monday mornings on two special trains. The train schedule is as follows—(Daylight Saving Time):

TO CAMPS BLACKHAWK—CHECAUGAU—BELNAP (Blue Lake Region)

Leave Grand Central Station,
Harrison and Wells St. 9:00 A. M.
Arrive at Twin Lakes,
Michigan 3:00 P. M.

TO CAMPS BEARD—McDONALD—WEST (Crystal Lake Region)

Leave Grand Central Station,
Harrison and Wells St. 9:15 A. M.
Leave 63rd and Leavitt Sts. 9:40 A. M.

Headquarters for Camp Clothes

*The Largest Store in the world for Boys
offers timely camp clothes values*

KHAKI KNICKERS, plus 4, sizes 9 to 20	\$1.95
KHAKI LONG TROUSERS, sizes 10 to 20	\$1.95
KHAKI SHORTS	\$1.50
COVERT CLOTH PLAY SUITS and KOVERALLS	\$1.15
short sleeves, sizes 4 to 10	
WHITE FLANNEL KNICKERS, sizes 10 to 20	\$4.95
WHITE FLANNEL LONG TROUSERS, sizes 10 to 20	\$5.00
WHITE FLANNEL SHORTS, sizes 6 to 10	\$1.95
LINEN KNICKERS, sizes 8 to 20	\$1.50 to \$2.95
TRENCH COATS and RAINCOATS	\$3.95 and \$4.95
ALL WOOL JACKETS, sizes 6 to 20	\$4.95
ALL WOOL SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS, sizes 8 to 18	\$4.95
BATHING SUITS, all styles	up to \$4.95
ROBES, terry robes and blanket robes	up to \$7.75
KHAKI SHIRTS, sizes 13 to 14½ necks	\$1.95
KHAKI SHIRTS, sizes 8 to 14 years	\$1.65
ALL WOOL POLO SHIRTS, sizes 8 to 18	\$1.95
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, sizes 8 to 18	\$1.50

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Leave South Chicago 10:00 A. M.
Arrive Lakewood Crossing,

Michigan 3:30 P. M.
EACH SCOUT PROVIDES FOR HIS OWN LUNCH ON THE TRAIN ENROUTE TO CAMP.

RETURN TRIP

The return trips are made the second Saturday of each period and Scouts will reach Chicago on their return as per the following schedule (Daylight Saving Time):

FROM TWIN LAKES 10:30 A. M.

(Blue Lake)

Arrive Chicago (Grand Central Station) 4:45 P. M.

FROM LAKEWOOD CROSSING

(Crystal Lake) 10:00 A. M.
Arrive South Chicago 3:30 P. M.
Arrive 63rd and Leavitt Sts. 3:50 P. M.
Arrive Chicago—

Grand Central Station 4:15 P. M.

These trains will only stop at Holland, New Buffalo and Grand Junction. Boys may make special arrangements for use of other trains by permission, although they will thus be responsible for any additional charges for auto hauling (1½ miles out of town).

**THE RATES
FOR OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMP
Season 1931
Board**

For one period (not including transportation):
With home troop and adult leader \$13.00
or
As an individual \$14.00
For additional periods...per week 10.00

Transportation

\$3.50 for one round trip ticket to be purchased at Headquarters at time of paying for balance of fee.

Periods

1st—July 6th to 18th.

2nd—July 20th to August 1st.

3rd—August 3rd to August 15th.

4th—August 17th to August 29th.

Special Period and Special Rate

Two special one week periods will be conducted this season. They will be open to Boy Scouts who would be unable to go for an entire regular period, or for working Scouts, or Scouts attending summer school.

First Week of First Period. July 6th to 11th.

Last Week of Fourth Period. Aug. 24th to 29th.

Special reduced rate for the week \$6.50, plus regular transportation charge.

(The special rate applies only to the above mentioned weeks.)

The Camps

Camp West—for Scouts of the Calumet and South Shore Districts.

Camp McDonald—for Scouts of the South Central and South West Districts.

Camp Checaugau—for Scouts of the North West District.

Camp Blackhawk—for Scouts of the West Side District.

Camp Beard—for Scouts of the North Shore District.

Camp Belnap—for Scouts of the Douglas Division.

LEADERS' TRIP TO OWA-SIPPE

Come one, two, or three days—as you desire.

The first train leaves Chicago, Grand Central Station, at 12:45 Midnight, daylight saving time, Thursday, May 28.

The second train leaves Chicago, Grand Central station, at 12:45 Midnight, daylight saving time, Friday, May 29.

There are other trains, but the two mentioned above are the most important.

Cost—3 days—\$7.50 including Railroad fare; 2 days—\$6.00 including Railroad fare.

The night trains will get us into camp for breakfast the following morning.

Berths—If berth is desired, the cost is \$3.00 for lower, and \$2.40 for upper. Purpose—Fun and fellowship, coupled with many opportunities to learn new things.

Fuller details can be found in the Scout Leaders' Tool Box.

PREDICTS HEAVY LAKE TRAFFIC

(Advertisement)

A sure sign of coming Summer is seen in the announcement by Park Robbins, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Goodrich Steamship Lines, that a survey recently made indicates that nearly 1,500,000 passengers will be carried by Lake Michigan steamships during the coming Summer.

Active preparations for an early opening of the lake steamship excursion season are being rapidly pushed to completion. Soon the big ships, resplendent in their new dress of Summer will steam into Chicago's harbor, and the 1931 lake trip season will be on.

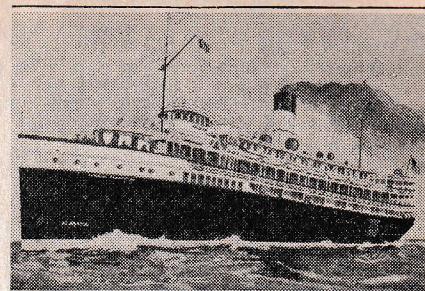
The Goodrich fleet of steamships provides service that reaches practically all of the principal ports and resorts on Lake Michigan, and this is now the popular route for the ever-growing army of tourists and vacationists that each year visits the West Michigan resort territory.

It is announced that there will be daily or double-daily service to Muskegon, White Lake points, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Holland, Saugatuck, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Michigan City. The sailing schedules are arranged to serve the convenience and comfort of all travelers—those who use the ships for business trips as well as those who go for the enjoyment and benefit of the lake ride. The steamship company announces that the character of service will be maintained at highest standards, with many added comforts that will greatly contribute to the passenger's increased pleasure in the trip.

Tourists with automobiles will find the Goodrich shipping service most economical and satisfactory. The receiving and delivering of automobiles are now accomplished without the slightest inconvenience to the shipper. The passenger fares and automobile rates are the lowest in years, being now on a pre-war basis, while the service is unsurpassed.

This season there will be many daylight excursions, and, as in past years, these will be enjoyed not only by Chicago residents, but also by thousands of Chicago visitors, who make the city their Summer resort headquarters. Special low rates are announced for societies, lodges, clubs and business organizations for the daylight excursion trips.

It is predicted that with lake steamship fares the lowest in years, and with greatly improved service, this coming summer season will be the greatest of all for steamship travel on Lake Michigan.



**To
West Michigan
and
Boy's Scout Camp**

**Join The Merry
Goodrich Throng**

MUSKEGON

**One \$3.00 Round \$5.00
Way Trip**

Special Scout Rate

**\$3.00 Round
Trip**

**Phone Whitehall 4800
Schedules or Information**

**Goodrich Steamship
Lines**

DOCKS: Navy Pier

**GOODRICH
STEAMSHIP
LINES**

31

THE OWASIPPE CAMPER—

A numeral of the current year is issued to each Scout who does all that is expected of a good camper in activities, advancement, service, and Scouting spirit.

HONOR CAMPER—

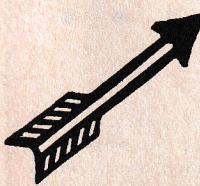
The Owasippe "O" is given to those campers who have not only borne their full share of camp responsibilities, but who have displayed at all times a spirit of helpfulness.



ORDER OF THE ARROW—

From among the Scouts in camp, each troop is given the privilege of electing certain of their numbers to mem-

bership in the Honor Order. These Scouts are always selected for the contribution they have made to the troop, the camp, and for their exemplification of Scout ideals and their outstanding service.



PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Chicago Boy Scout Press Association held its first meeting April 29 at Scout Headquarters, 9 West Washington street, forming temporary patrols among the forty-eight Scouts present.

Allan R. Carpenter, Educational Director of the Chicago Council, supervised the organization and told the Scout reporters about the further activities of the club. The first project of the club, Mr. Carpenter announced was to be a six weeks' training course in Scout journalism.

In answer to his question, every Scout present said he wanted to take the course. A week later, May 6, the first session of the course was held at Headquarters. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. William F. McDermott, feature writer of the Chicago Daily News, who talked about "Journalism as a Profession and as a Hobby."

He told the Scouts of the necessity for a good general education, with plenty of Latin and English. Mr. McDermott pointed out also that with the growing importance of science in both the public and private affairs of the world, reporters must seek a thorough scientific training. He urged the Scout reporters to read one or two papers a day, keeping in touch with the serious problems of the times; to be alert and energetic; to seek out worth-

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE BOYS

Win a BASEBALL OUTFIT!

**YOU
Can't/
resist!**

NOW THEN BOYS, if your Mother will write us the Best Letter enclosing a TEA ROOM PIE label telling us why she likes to serve TEA ROOM PIES for dinner YOU MAY WIN A WONDERFUL BASEBALL SUIT, A GENUINE COWHIDE CATCHER'S GLOVE OR A LEAGUE BAT AND BALL. TALK TO HER RIGHT NOW AND GET A CHANCE AT THESE WONDERFUL PRIZES. IT'S A WOW, FELLOWS!

There are three Prizes to be given away for the three best letters received this month.

Where is the boy who doesn't like

CASE-MOODY'S TEA ROOM PIES

Address all mail to

"Prize Contest"

CASE-MOODY PIE CORPORATION

1807 Walnut Street

CHICAGO :: ILLINOIS

while persons for friends; and, above all, to keep Scout's Honor always in mind in their newspaper work.

"Trickery has no place in real journalism," Mr. McDermott declared, in cautioning the Scouts to get their news in an above-board manner.

The Scout reporters were given a real assignment at the first session, and a promise was made that more would be coming. It is planned to have those Scouts who qualify do actual reporting of Scout events.

Later on, members of the Chicago

Boy Scout Press Association will be urged and helped to join the National Boy Scout Press Association, and a local chapter of the national association will be formed.

HONORS AND AWARDS

All Scouts in camp have the same opportunity to qualify for the following honors:

TOTEM BELTS—Appropriate symbols are painted on Scout belts indicating various achievements.

HIKING THE DUNELAND TRAILS

A little more than an hour from downtown Chicago by train is a country practically made to order for Scouts—Duneland.

You don't have to travel thousands of miles to see the strange dune country of Algeria, the great woods of the Canadian North, the Sahara, or Florida's beaches. They are here, in the Chicago area, easily accessible and virtually ideal for Scout hiking and camping.

Indiana Dunes State Park, which is already well known to many Chicago-land Scouts, is often called "The Dunes" or "Duneland." It is a 2,000 acre tract of virgin hill and timber country set aside by the State of Indiana as a recreational center for this region.

Its perfect white sand beaches, which extend for miles beyond the limits of the park around the southern tip of Lake Michigan, are famous the country over. The old trails which go through its forests and among its mighty sand hills were made, in many instances, by the Indians who lived in the Dunes before the white man came. Except for a few necessary improvements and safeguards, the park remains unchanged from the days when British soldiers camped at Waverly, when the first Pottawattomie tribesmen hunted and fished there.

Every season has its good points in Duneland. In spring the flower parade is on—hepatica, dogwood, violet, lupine. Flowers and plants of all climes are there, from the reindeer moss to the desert cactus. (And incidentally, don't try to pick up a cactus if you find one.)

Summer, of course, is the time for Duneland hiking and camping as well as spring. The woods offer you shady paths, and from the high hills you can see Chicago on a clear day. In the swales are moccasin flowers, orchids, and other rare flowers. You can find almost any kind of bird you are looking for in the Dunes.

You can visit the "tree graveyards," where the shifting dunes have passed and left whole groves of big trees dead and white. You can find cool springs in shady places, perfect campsites. The beaches are wide and flat, with plenty of room for a kittenball diamond, and old Lake Michigan lies cool and blue at your elbow, a swimmer's paradise.

Then, with the passing of summer a wild, gypsy-like spirit seems to invade Duneland. The woods hold their autumn carnival, and their leaves turn to red and gold. Along the lake where all was green in summer the long grasses and wiry trees dance to the beating of a colder surf. Back in the forests the birds are making ready to go, and at night in your pup tents you can often hear the wild geese going over.

In the picture you get of Duneland in autumn, these are echoes of older, braver days. Little Fort Creek at Waverly whispers of the forgotten ambitions of City West, whose thriving people folded their tents fifty years ago

and vanished. And City West once hoped to be bigger than Chicago! The scamper of wild life makes you think of the Indian hunters of a century ago, and it seems you can almost hear the banging of pioneer muskets beyond the sand hills.

Winter, like fall, is just now a long way off, but when it comes, remember Duneland. When snow comes there, usually there is a lot of it. Skis and snowshoes should be regular equipment then, and a camera as well to

catch the beautiful snow and ice formations among the trees and hills.

The best way to go to the Dunes is by way of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend railroad, whose line runs through the heart of the south shore and Duneland territory. The South Shore Line has a station at Tremont, also at Gary, Miller, Baileytown, Ogden Dunes and many other well-known starting points for hikers in this interesting region. The trains leave frequently from six convenient downtown and South Side stations of the Illinois Central railroad.

ADVERTISEMENT

LEST YOU FORGET . . .

Scout Law 9

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.

The following neighborhood banks invite you to

Make A Deposit Today!

Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank
1525 East 53rd Street
See Mr. John Carroll, Pres.

Aetna State Bank
2375 Lincoln Avenue
See Mr. Jas. Maltman, Pres.

Inland Irving National Bank
4717 Irving Park Blvd.
See Mr. R. S. Davis, V. P.

Edison Park State Savings Bank
6733 Olmsted Avenue
See Mr. W. R. Davis, Cashier

Devon Trust & Savings Bank
6353 N. Clark Street
See Mr. R. M. Coleman, V. P.

Division State Bank
2601 West Division Street
See Mr. C. K. Shapiro, V. P.

The above institutions are particularly interested in helping Boy Scouts live up to their ninth Scout Law.